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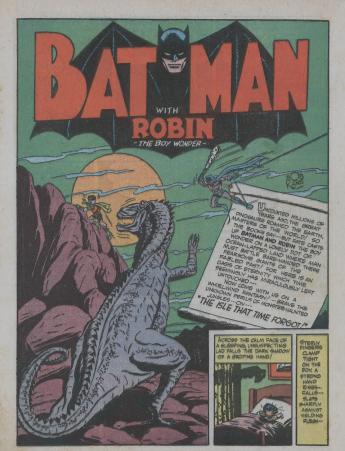
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THAT NIGHT --- THE SMALL PLANE LIFTS ITS WINGS, EAGER AS A SMALL BIRD FOR ITS FIRST FLIGHT-



AND AT ITS CONTROLS ARE NOT JUST PLAIN BRUCE WAYNE AND DICK GRAYSON-

... FOR COLORFUL GARB HAS TRANSFORMED THEM INTO THAT AND ROBIN!



IN THE NEXT HOUR ROBIN SUBJECTS
THE PLANE TO A GRUELING TEST:
POWER DIVES, TURNS, SPINS ---









ALL NIGHT THEY BRAVE THE INVISIBLE TERROR OF THE BUFFETING WIND!



JOYRIDE!

AND AT LAST THE SCARLET SUNRISE COMES -- BREAKING THE STORM!



BATMAN, PINCH ME! I ME! I--I SEE A DINOSAUR-A DINOSAUR!

DON'T GET KNOW AS WELL ASIDO DINOSAURS LIVED A MILLIONS









CIRCLING THE STRANGE ISLAND WITH MOTOR SILENCED, THE PLANE SWOODS TOWARD A CLEAR FIELD OUT OF SIGHT OF THE WISTERIOUS FIGURES ON THE BEACH!



BUT AS THEY PICK THEIR WAY THROUGH THE PARK FOLIAGE, HIDDEN MEN SURVEY THEIR PROGRESS.

I THOUGHT I RECOGNIZED
THAT PLANE! BATMAN AND ROSIN,
EHF HMM! I HAVE AN IDEA THAT
THIS TIME THEIR CURIOSITY
WILL GIVE THEM MORE THAN
THEY BARGAINED FOR!









MANY, MANY MINUTES LATER, BATMAN AND ROBIN SHAKE THE POS FROM THEIR ACHING HEADS --- AND SEE ---



I ... PROFESSOR MOLOFF... I DISCOVERED IT. WHEN I HAVE FINISHED

HAVE FINISHED MY BOOK, I SHALL RETURN TO CIVILIZATION FOR FAME AND RICHES, I SHALL HAVE MADE THE CLENTIFIC DISCOVER) OF ALL TIME!

I WILL BE ACCLAIMED!

































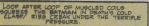








-- COILS CAPABLE OF CRUSHING





JUST WHEN DARKNESS CLOSES IN ... JUST WHEN THE BATMAN'S HEART THREATENS TO BURST... A RIFLE SHOT CRASHES THE SILENCE!







BATMAN CUTS BONDS ON A HARP ROCK ...





























































































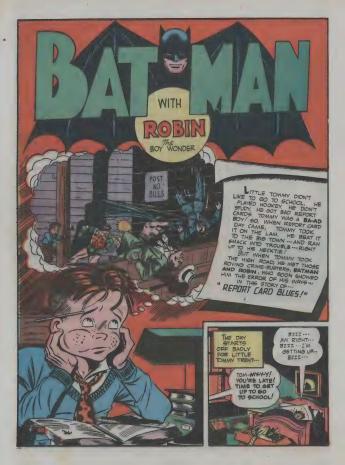




LATER ..























FULL OF MISSININGS, BUT MANFULLY DETERMINED, TOMMY SETS FEET ON



LITTLE TOMMY TRENT, YOU'LL REMEMBER THIS NIGHT ALL YOUR LIFE!

















TOMMY, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE CLIMBED INTO THAT TRUCK! IT'S RIDING YOU INTO MORE TROUBLE THAN YOUR REPORT CARD COULD HAVE EVER GIVEN YOU!











I WISH I WAS HOME! THOSE CANGERS MONIT EVEN X-KILL
WISH I GOTTA GET HELP THOSE
REAL CAN LEAVE A TRAIL LINE A
BOY SCUT DOSE IN THE
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AND LETS FLY! THE FLAMING MISSILE SPEEDS CEILINGWARD --AND THUDS HOME CLOSE BESIDE THE AUTOMATIC FIRE SPRINKLER!











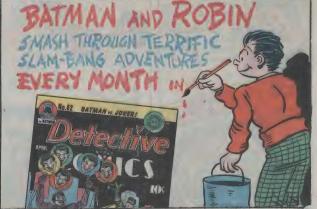












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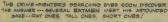
BRUCE













SUDDENLY THE TALL "RATMAN" HISPERS GELFFLY TO THE NEW ARRIVAL -

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT HERE, DUKE! C'MON, WE'VE GOT TO JOIN THE CAT-WOMAN! SHE'S GOING UPSTAIRS WITH

SO I WAS OLD ENEMY IS BEHIND THIS!

MEANE





ON THE REAL BATMAN!











BUT BATMAN HAS SPIED CAT-WOMAN'S REFLECTION IN THE MIRROR --- AND MOVES WITH THE BLURKING SPEED OF LIGHT.--IS THAT NICE? TAKE A LITTLE













MOMENTS LATER, AFTER TWO CAPED FIGURES MERGE INTO THE INKY NIGHT...

HOW BRAVE AND STRONS HE 15 / 1F ONLY HE WOULD TEAM UP WITH ME -- NO-BODY WOULD BE ABLE TO STOP US -- NOBODY /























In an adjoining Room, an amazing transformation takes place as Bruce becomes -- the butler!



UPSTAIRS

I BEG YOUR PARDON, MADAM— MR. WAYNE HAD TO LEAVE SUDDENLY! HE OFFERS HIS HUMBLEST APOLOGIES!



Pausing only a brief moment to gummon robin, bruce races to the servants quarters again!



THE DISGUISED BRUCE WAYNE LEADS THE TRUSTING THIEVES TO A BASEMENT GAME ROOM.



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THE WAY HOME

by Norman Goss

CHILL wind, bearing A threats of snow to come, swept down from the Bavarian Alps and across the bleak, forbidding terrain that marked the concentration camp. Hudclosely together for warmth, the starved and sick prisoners of war stared at the smoke issuing from the chimneys of the Commandant's office and the guard's quarters. This was the daily half-hour period for fresh air, thirty minutes of precious freedom from the dank, vermin-infested cells in which they were housed.

Suddenly, a man slumped to the ground. In an instant, two of his fellow-prisoners were at his side. One of them touched

the frail figure's face.

The man-his name was Michael Cord, and he came from Lancaster-opened his eyes. "Thanks, lads," he said weakly, "I-I-sort of went un-

der for a moment."

"Silence!" A burly soldier thrust his face into that of the prone man, "Get up on your feet!" His heavy boot bit into Michael Cord's side. Groaning, Michael Cord managed to regain his feet. The camp was swimming around, and he felt sick. He wondered why death didn't come.

Death! It was really the only way to escape from this place. Unless a fellow were lucky enough, as that Free Frenchman had been last week, to be given a pardon. Almost inconceivable had that been. Michael Cord had never believed these beasts would keep their word. And that Stobel . .

Almost unconsciously Michael Cord's eyes strayed to the window of the Commandant's office. Stobel was looking out, his face masked in deviltry. Under his breath, Michael Cord swore a horrible oath: if ever he could meet that devil face to face

Into Michael Cord's mind flashed the picture of last week. The boys had come over to lay some eggs on Berlin. And somehow, British Military Intelligence had learned that close to the concentration camp the enemy had established a secret air base. They had dropped some bombs, created some damage.

But someone had miscalculated. A bomb had dropped. screaming, perilously close to the Commandant's quarters. Locked in their evil-smelling cells, the prisoners had heard the cries of fright cutting the air as Stobel and his gang scut-

tled for safety.

And then something had gone wrong. The bomb was a dud. But still dangerous. There was no telling when its mechanism would go off, no knowing when the entire side of the camp would be blown to bits.

Stobel had hastily summoned the prisoners into the courtvard. White-faced, he had promised freedom to the man willing to risk his life and cut off the mechanism. The Free Frenchman had done it and Stobel had kept his word. The Frenchman was free to go home, if going back into France could be called freedom

Bitterly, biting his lips now to keep back the pain searing his insides. Michael thought of home. Back in Lancaster they'd be getting ready for the holiday, Madge and the two girls. The boy, Charlie, was with the RAF, an observer just as his dad had been.

But here, in the concentration camp, it would be just anday, Michael other thought blackly, if he lived to see it. Why, oh why, hadn't he had the strength to get at that bomb as the Frenchman did? If only that hemorrhage hadn't started, it might have been he, Michael Cord, on the way home "Home home.

Michael Cord didn't realize

he had spoken the words aloud. A whispered warning from a fellow prisoner recalled him from his reverie. The heavyset guard was glowering at him, waving his gun butt menacingly. He started toward Michael Cord just as the sound of sirens split the air. The guard turned, saw the motorcycle detachment, preceding two official cars, roaring into the narrow road leading to the Commandant's quarters.

The cars bore high Army officials come to inspect the damage done to the adjacent air-base. Instantly, the prisoners were herded inside, shoved into the foul-smelling, unventilated stys that were called prisons, not to be let out again until the next day. Someone would die during the night. Someone always did.

Lying on the vermin-infested straw that was his bed, Michael Cord tried to shut from his ears the agonized cries of dving. diseased, and beaten men. The place was pitch-black. Curses and imprecations mingled with the moans of the dving.

Micheal Cord closed his eyes; his body seemed to be floating. It was a very pleasant sensation, and there was a loud. pleasing drone in his ears. Drifting drifting . . . drifting

. . . just as on the lazy river, home, on Sundays, when they

went punting. . .

A loud curse recalled Michael Cord to earth. Light streamed in from the open doorway. behind the figure of a prison guard. His voice seemed excited as he ordered the prisoners out. Despite his command for silence, wondered whispers filled the room. What had happened? What was going on outside?

Alongside Michael Cord. a

Cockney whispered:
"Cor! He's plenty scared. Look at his bloody fyce.'

Light stabbed cruelly into Michael Cord's eyes as he felt himself pushed and shoved outside with the other prisoners. The wind had grown stronger, sending icy nettles through the frail bodies of the men. In the sky overhead, a Nazi bomber circled worriedly.

In just a moment, the reason was apparent. It was Stobel, himself, who broke the news. Michael Cord guessed that with ranking officers around, Stobel had to make the gesture. The official cars had been run back down the road.

Stobel's voice was cold, military. But beneath it, Michael Cord could sense the presence of fear

"Our bomber above, because of a faulty carrier, has dropped a time bomb. Fortunately, it has not exploded. We have no way of knowing why, nor when it will go off." Stobel's eyes narrowed. "We do not intend to risk the life of a single one of our brave men. But to the one of you, who knows bombs, and can render it useless, I promise freedom back to your homelana."

Freedom! The word clutched at Michael Cord's throat. Freedom! He knew bombs. And didn'n't these Nazi fools know that if the bomber above had been heading for an objective, his time clock must be set well ahead? He closed his eyes. This was like a gift from Heaven. Home freedom and he really wouldn't be risking his life.

He stepped forward,

"Goot!" Relief seemed to spread over Stobel's features. "The bomb is behind my building." He barked an order for tools, which were hastily brought to Michael Cord.

The two ton missile was nosed in the soft dirt, between the airports and the Commandant's office. Michael Cord warnined it tenderly. He knew the type. His wrench bit into a nut and Michael Cord's other hand caressed the cold's steel. "My passport to freedom," he said chokingly.

It was like a miracle, he thought, like a miracle. His eyes

ginted with satisfaction as a plate parted, revealing the mechanism. The bomb wouldn't have gone off for an hour. They could have carted it away them selves. Michael Cord chuckled. This was a good joke on them. They were practically giving him away.

Stobel's voice came crisply to his ears. "It is safe?" He sounded far away.

"Safe?" Michael Cord almost burned to answer that it was Sure it was safe, and so was he. He was almost as good as back in England, away from these monsters who called themselves men, instead of maniacs. It was odd that they should speak of safety and security, when all they offered was unrest and disillusion.

Yes, that's what they were fighting for. To keep people unhappy, keep them in bondage and tyranny. Across the screen of Michael Cord's mind flashed a picture of another kind of man: the good man, the brave man, who believed in a long and happy life, who believed in freedom. The sort of man who would give his life to attain it.

There was no brutality in that kind of man, no lust for killing, no atrocities, no insane urge for power, no ruthless urge to destroy. That kind of man deserved to live; for the other kind, there could be but death. The beast could not triumph... he would not

Michael Cord finished adjusting the mechanism. Hot tears flowed down his cheeks. Furtively, he brushed than away as he stood up. He waved toward Stobel. "I have fixed it," he said. "It is harmless." He turned again, noted the position of the bomb. Perfect.

"So!" Stobel tried to force a smile to a face that could not harbor one. "You perhaps did not believe we would give you freedom?"

He stood impressively before Michael Cord. Around Stobel's office were seated the high officers. A guard carried an overcoat. This was presently handed to Michael Cord, who, smiling grimly, put it on. "You will be taken to the French coast," Stobel said, "and there given a small boat with which to navigate the Channel." Once more, he tried to smile.

"Is that not a good present from us?" His thin lips parted. "Perhaps you will tell your accursed English that we do keep

our word?"

Michael Cord looked at the watch on Stobel's wrist. He felt a strange lightness in his body and it almost seemed as though his heart were singing. "Yes," he said, his eyes on the watch, "It is a wonderful present." He hesitated, then, a smile on his lips, said: "But it is the custom of we English to give gifts in return."

Stobel's eyes narrowed suppiciously. "What is this strange talk, Englishman?" His eyes searched Michael Cord's and then, suddenly he seemed to see into them as though the strange light in them had brought forth a picture. "No ... no .." he cried hoarely. His fear-filled eyes darted to the door. "You didn't ..?"

The mighty roar which reduced the Commandant's office and all its occupants to bits answered the question. Mischael Cord had found a way to go home—the Englishman's way; a way that meant his own life when he advanced the time bomb mechanism ahead so that in fifteen minutes the bomb would go off!

the End

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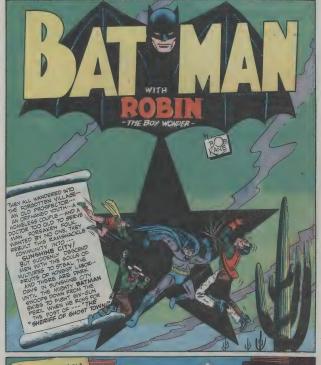


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LATER, IN THE TINY SHACK CACTUS

DON'T EREL
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ALL THE CUD POLKS
TOM!

ALL THE CUD POLKS
THAT COME HERE PER
A NEW LIFE! AN OLD
HELP SM! WHAT
WE NEED IS THE
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BRANEST WAN LEFE
COT THEM BUZZARDS!





SO IT IS THAT A WEARY, DISHEVELED LAD REELS INTO NEWSPAPER ...

THE OFFICE OF A METROPOLITAN AND IF I DON'T, BUD ---YOU KNOW BUT YOUR STORY'S WHERE THE A HUMDINGER!





YOU ARE LISTENING TO VOICE OF THE PUBLIC. THE NEXT GUEST ON OUR COAST-TO-COAST HOOKUP HAS AN UNUSUAL APPEAL TO MAKE!

GEE WHILLIKERS! THE BATMAN LISTENIN!



THE LAD'S ANXIOUS VOICE RINGS EARNESTLY IN THE DISTANT HOME OF BRUCE WAYNE AND HIS YOUNG WARD DICK GRAYSON ---

--- BECAUSE OUT IN

SUNSHINE CITY WE'VE HEARD THAT THE BATMAN THAT NEVER REFUSES TO HELP SETTLES FOLKS IN TROUBLE --- AND I'VE SURE GOT TROUBLE!

HERE WE GO AGAIN! COULDN'T EVER BATPLANE LOOK OURSELVES IS FUELED IN THE FACE AND IF WE LET THAT READY!









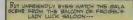












SO THAT'S THE HIGH AND MIGHTY BATMAN! WE'LL SHOW HIM HE DON'T COUNT FER MUCH IN THESE PARTS, EH, BOYS

BOSS! WE'LL RUN YOU FER SHERIFF AN' BEAT HIM TO A FRAZZLE!

EAVE IT TO US





















FELLER CITIZENS, OUR NEIGHBORIN' TOWN HAS AGREED T'LEND US MONEY FER



THE TOWN BUZZES WITH PLANS OF A GRAND CELEBRATION ---

CACTUS TOM IS A-GOIN TO BRING THE MONEY FROM GILA GULCH IN A

THE WHOLE TOWN'S GONNA DRESS UP IN OLD-TIME COSTUMES!

WHILE IN THE HEART OF THE BADLANDS, OTHERS DISCUSS THE COMING EVENT WITH DEEP INTEREST. KNOWN OUTLANS, WHO FLED THE CITY WHEN THE BATMAN AND BORIN TOOK

IMAGINE AN OLD GALOOT LIKE CACTUS TOM (O' DOLLARS ACROSS THE DESERT IN

WE DON'T HAVE TO IMAGINE IT, BLACKIE- WE'LL BE RIGHT ON HAND TO SEE IT!

AN' WITH OUR SHOOTIN' IRONS READY

AS THE GREAT DAY DAWNS ...

YOU'RE RIDING THE COACH WITH CACTUS TOM, DEPUTY! REMEMBER, THE GUN'S JUST FOR SHOW! AND THE CARTRIDGES ARE BLANKS



THAT MORNING'S SUN SHINES UPON SUCH A PICTURESQUE SIGHT AS THE DESERT HAS NOT SEEN IN HALF A CENTURY

L BE JUST LIKE















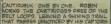




AS THE ROBBERS HEAD INTO THE MAZE OF ROCKS.

THE BATMAN WILL NEVER FIND US OUT HERE UNLESS I CAN LEAVE A TEALL --- CAN'T GET AT THE RADIO IN MY BELT BUCKLE I'VE GOT IT THESE BLANK







MEANWHILE, BACK IN SUNSHINE DESCENDANTS

OF GUN-PIONEERS HAVE PECKED THEM-SERVES OUT TO RESEMBLE THEIR

LOOK LIKE JEST ABOUT AS TOUGH AS MY SREAT-UNCLE

WO-GUN' TURPIN, WHO WIPED OUT THE OWL-HOOT , GANG!

YOU MEAN ALL BUT THE ONE WHO WIPED HIM OUT!

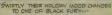
ME, I RECKON I'P MAKE AS GOOD OFFICER AS MY GRANDPOR DEAD-EYE DANVERS!

ANCESTORS ..



THE MERRYMAKERS FALL SILENT THE STUNNING NEWS OF THE BANDITS! WHERE DIP THEY KILLED







I'M GOING AFTER THEM-ALONE! THOSE BANDITS ARE DANGEROUS! THEY'LL BE HIDDEN IN THE HILLS, WHERE THEY'LL BE HARD TO GET AT! YOU'VE ELECTED ME SHERIFF, AND IT'S MY



BUT A MIRACLE SEEMS TO HAVE TRANSFORMED THE OLD-TIMERS --- AS IF THE SPIRIT OF THEIR FIGHTING ANCESTORS HAS COME TO LIFE WITHIN THEM.



















CACTUS TOM A SON OF PLONEERS. HE BLAZED THE WAY FOR OTHERS, AND DIED FOR THEM --- WITH HIS BOOTS ON!



MOST TOWNS ARE NICE TILL MEN LIKE FROGEL APPEAR ON THE SCENE. AND THAT'S OUR JOB, ROBIN ... TRYING TO

WAY /





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